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## Poland's Half a Loaf

Neither the fiery slogans of Gdansk nor the
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Poland's Communist Party congress this week The remarkable rebellion that began in Polish factories a year ago has produced a more representative convention than any
seen in a Communist country for a very loyg
time But time. But
They gathered Tuesday for a painful com-
promise between what they want and what promise between what they w The congress is not therefore the dramatic urning point for which many Poles once hoped and which the Kremlin so plainly feared. Although 80 percent of the delegates aill bemble in a spinit of "realism." They will win some liberating party rules, but they will also retain some hard-liners in leading posiparty leader. the delegates, like the Russians, eem ready to retain the adroit architect of In other words, the struggle for Poland,
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So in a very real sense the anxious delega-
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Americans should reflect upon that experi-
ence as the Polish congress unfolds. cannot control who is chosen to serve 0 Warsaw's Politburo. But their attiude critically. Those who write off every Commu nist tyranny as unchallengeable except by he Krempin a soviet cosmology, the world even in subjugated Poland is that no battle
for freedom is permanently lost. No empire lasts forever.
Forced to choose between Red and dead,
the Poles seemn to be voting for neither. Who dares deny the beroism of their evasion?

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Middle East Oddities


#### Abstract

Prime Minister Begin says it is absurd" to xpect Israel to consult with the United upplied weapons in a manner that might bo onsidered offensive. He is quite right No sovereign state will willingly hooble its policy Department's Robert McFarrane was asking of M. Regin Monday in Jerusalem. he That is a trivial absurdity, all the same, ompared with one Mr. Begin appears to be rying to foist off. The larger absurdity is his evident expectation that the United States will load Israel up with the hottest weapon going, at cut rates or for free, and then stand she those weapons as they choose, no matite what the effects on U.S. interests. We do no know for sure that Mr. McFarlane said something like this Monday - the final com- muniqué was uninformative -but if he did not he really should bave stayed home. The argument goes far beyond the formal erms or informal understanding on which weapons are provided. It goes to the essen The Unericen Stelationsthip with Israel obligation to support Israll's fund a moral obligation to support Israel's fundamental ition, an Israeii policy of force that costs the nited States heavily and umnecessarily in it


## The Riot Experts

What a lot of experts in riot control have
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 Carey, who predicts social upheaval in the Reagan administration's budget cuts. "Tele the two years of austerity practiced by Prime
Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain The yovernor' words sar not merlefy rrovocative;
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with the unparalleled outpouring of social non liberal explanation was nising expecta dansest nighopes of the poor do not ignite a Then why, in the supposed midnight o Thatcherism, doos Britain ignite now?
There is much for conservative riot-contro deologists, too to be modest about. In the 1960s. conservative Americans thought that urban riots arose because the liberal Kenney and Johnson administrations had created an atmosphere of social giveaway and runa-
way permissiveness. Unleash the police. they
said. shoot looters. said: shoot looters, pass tough new laws,
send in the Army. send in the Army.
Conservatives in Britain say much the
same thing. They even urge such absurdities as making parents pay for the damage. W are eash poor parents unahle to control woulther heir children or their poverty. In any case, whose permissiveness
What is known about urban riots is tha concerns of both it sides. The overwhelming mperative is to halt disorder with sensitivity
and with force. Yes. communicate an awareness of grievances of poor communities; yes.
use enough well-crained force to master the situation before contagion sets in
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